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PEANUTS—Denver's Grand Champion Steer

This is Peanuts, Reserve Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer at the 1931 Chicago International, Champion Aberdeen-Angus, and Grand Champion Steer over all breeds at the 1932 Denver National Western Fat Stock Show under Judges Biggar of Scotland, Tolan of Illinois and Trowbridge of Missouri, respectively. Owned by J. F. McKenny and shown by Strathmore Farms. In the background—Secretary W. H. Tomhave, Chicago; Jim Reed of Clay & Co., all leading yards; J. F. McKenny, King City, Missouri; Fred Hahne, Webster City, Iowa; Davy Edwards, Herdsman at Strathmore Farms, Webster City, Iowa. See the story elsewhere.

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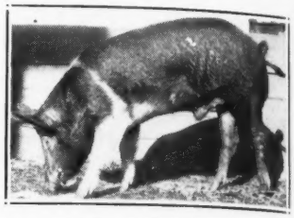

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TO THE LEFT

His Winnings: 1931—Second at Aurora, Springfield and at American Royal; First and junior champion at Des Moines, Lincoln, Huron and Ak-Sar-Ben; First in class at the International. He is by Quality Marshall 3d by Earl Marshall; dam by Revolution 7th by Blackcap Revolution by Earl Marshall; Second dam by Earl Marshall; Third dam by Glenfoil Thickset 2d. No tabulation contains more International championship blood.

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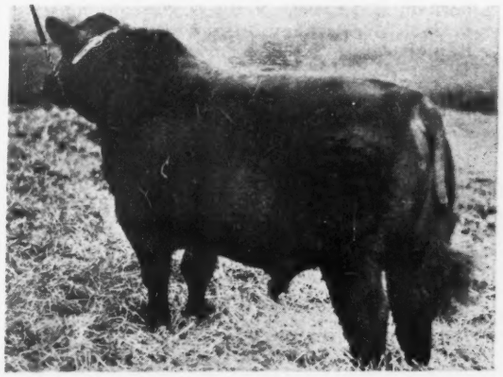
PEANUTS—

Denver National Grand Champion *over* All

Today's cover page brings to Journal readers a likeness of the Denver National Western Stock Show grand champion over all breeds—Peanuts, bred and owned by J. F. McKenny, extensive breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and president of the Citizens National Bank at King City, Missouri, a fine little city in the heart of a real cattle country.

Peanuts had been especially groomed for the International where he won the summer yearling class and was later made reserve grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bullock under the famous judge Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland. In the breed finals at Chicago Peanuts stood next to Briarcliff Thickset, the Aberdeen-Angus calf that went to the grand championship over all breeds at this great International fat stock show.



Blackcap Benz 6th—First prize junior yearling bull at many of the 1930 state fairs and shows throughout the middle west and west. A number of the heifers in the Blake Brothers sale at Des Moines, Iowa, March 9th, are selling bred to this bull.

This calf Peanuts had been carried throughout the season with the McKenny herd which made many of the good shows, always had he been held back from class competition and shown only in the group contests where his group usually stood near the top of the list, but never winning in that class. He was not treated other than in the regular way in which the calves at the McKenny farm are treated. He was calved in August, 1930, was sired by Ennoble Elba 390105, and out of Blackcap Galbraith 9th 382-417. He was not brought out of the pasture until some time in October, when he was put on feed with some other calves and was finally put on a nurse cow, fed just about straight timothy hay, and was given shelled corn and oats with a little molasses sprinkled over the feed. This manner of feeding was continued until about July 1st when he was put on ground feed of about the same mixture. According to Mr. McKenny this calf Peanuts was shifted from the above ration some time in August when he was put on ground barley and was fed some molasses prepared feed with a small amount of oil meal.

During the warm period in the spring and summer he was allowed the run of a grass lot at nights. Peanuts was on the ill fated train from Kansas City to Chicago, but fortunately was not hurt, just that near he came not being the Denver Champion. Upon arriving at Chicago he looked the part of a strong contender for the grand championship honors and attracted widespread attention up to and including the time he entered the arena where he won his class, and thus was eligible for the finals in the breed competition where he was placed in reserve to the Briarcliff steer, thus admitting him to the grand finals in the open competition where the pair was split, the reserve ticket going to a Shorthorn. After winning this next to highest honors in breed at Chicago it was not a difficult thing to persuade Mr. McKenny to carry the calf Peanuts on to Denver where he won his class, won the breed championship and also won the grand championship in the open classes over all breeds. It was indeed gratifying to have the Elliott Brown calf from Iowa standing as reserve in the breed section and likewise holding his position in the open competitions. Therefore as at Chicago the Bonnie Blacks won it all. These two shows have given the breed about all that could be asked for. The year 1931 closed by giving the Aberdeen-Angus the grand championship over all breeds at the International, and Ogden gave the breed the grand champion over all breeds as the opening event for 1932. Next came Denver with both the champion and the reserve champion. Of course it is not considered nice to toot our own horn, nevertheless its pretty hard to keep from blowing just a little when the doggone thing is so perfectly in tune. Peanuts was entered in the carcass contest and passed up like an icicle on a cold winter's day. In spite of this the Blayney-Murphy company in whose cooler he hung were justly proud of the exceptionally outstanding carcass that he hung. Besides the Saveway Stores are to be congratulated upon their purchase of this calf as well as the grand champion at Ogden the week previous. The Journal is honestly of the opinion that the big purple carcass ribbon would at least have tarried for a while and perhaps hung finally upon this carcass had half of it been broken down into commercial cuts, disclosing the quality of the meat and the mar- [Continued on page 11

PEANUTS—CALVED AUG. 10, 1930. **BRED BY J. F. McKENNY.**

Sire: ENNOBLE ELBA 390105, P. J. Donohoe	Elberon 2d 340178, P. J. Donohoe	Edinburg 169441, E. T. Davis	Elgon 111375, Chas. Escher & Sons
			Enamma 111594, Chas. Escher & Sons
		Elinora 104696, C. W. Wurzbacher	Black Woodlawn 42088, B. R. Pierce
			Eldorene 63327, John H. Bridges
	Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th 310987, Julius Tudor & Son	Buxom 240215, Andrew Duttlinger	Elgon 111375, Chas. Escher & Sons
			Blackcap of Leaside 4th 152963, Matt Baker
		Elba of Inverness 170947, E. T. Davis	Elgon 111375, Chas. Escher & Sons
			Elba 3d of Finlarig 123969, George Grant
Dam: BLACKCAP GALBRAITH 9th 382417, W. J. Galbraith	Blackcap Beaver 296685, Chas. Escher, Jr.	Blackcap Clipper 214684, Chas. Escher & Son	Bomano 161618, C. J. Martin
			Blackcap Jessie 134636, Chas. Escher & Son
		Blackcap McHenry 98th 149379, W. A. McHenry	Glenfoil Thick Set 2d 88142, Mike Donohoe
			Blackbird McHenry 50th 61878, W. A. McHenry
	Blackcap Judy 19th 261003, W. J. Galbraith	Black Bob 6th 153567, James Ferrier	Blackwood Prince Ito 110108, Stanley R. Pierce
			Oakfield Blackbird Lady 112553, P. J. Donohoe
		Blackcap Judy 13th 215331, W. J. Galbraith	Black Bob 6th 153567, James Ferrier
			Blackcap Judy 4th 113824, E. A. Fleming

Classification Change

By Secretary Tomhave

Group *of* Five Bulls Supersedes Two Females

Junior Membership.

At the December meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, provision was made whereby members of organized 4-H and Vocational Clubs can secure Junior membership in the Association in order to record cattle at membership rates. This Junior Membership will permit the member to record, not to exceed, three head of cattle per year at membership rates up to 21 years of age. After 21 years of age it will be necessary to take out a regular membership by paying the life membership fee of $20.00 in order to continue recording cattle at membership rates. These Junior memberships will only be granted to club members when application for registry accompany the application for membership. Any member of one of these clubs who desires to take advantage of this special offer should communicate with the office of the Association and secure an application blank.

Change in Fair Classification.

Exhibitors of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle will be interested in a slight change made in the classification for Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle for 1932. The Board of Directors voted to recommend to all fair associations receiving a special appropriation from the Association, the following change. The class for two females, bred and owned by exhibitor be eliminated and in its place be substituted a class for five bulls. This class is to read as follows: Five bulls, any age, owned by exhibitor—not more than one individual from each of the three year old and the two year old class.

The Breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle should take advantage of the special reduced rates for recording cattle, which are in effect until April 1, 1932. Taking advantage of these rates will mean a considerable saving and make it possible to bring the registrations up to date. The rates in effect until April 1st are as follows:

Cattle under 6 months at time of making application, $1.50 each.

Cattle 6 to 12 months at time of making application, $2.50 each.

Cattle 12 to 24 months of age at time of making application $4.00 each.

Cattle over 2 years of age at time of making application $5.00 each.

These rates apply to members only.

The Association is also offering a special inducement for new Aberdeen-Angus breeders to become members of the Association before April 1st. Any breeders interested in becoming members should write the secretary's office for further information.

During the first three months of the fiscal year, a total of 2,003 applications for registry and 1210 applications for transfer have been received. This number of applications is a slight decrease from the number received during the first three months in 1931. During the first three months a total of 23 new breeders became members of the Association. This is the same number as received during the same period in 1931.

The following list of breeders became members of the Association from November 1st to February 1st.

N. T. Bradshaw, Danville, Ky.; Perry Browning, Winchester, Ky.; Byron A. Coppernoll, Red Creek, N. Y.; E. L. Cummings & Sons, West Union, Ohio; Boyd Divers, Eagleport, Ohio; J. A. Farmer, White Pine, Tenn.; R. L. Gallaher, Caryville, Tenn.; Oliver Gulso, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; Fred E. Hall, Southbridge, Mass.; Hardy Stock Farm, of Ross, N. D.; Lewis & Krabbenhoft, Argusville, N. D.; Lilac Farm, West Lockport, Ill.; John R. Marshall, Valley City, N. D.; Nathan Merrell, Jr., Ardmore, Tenn.; Clara Norman, Miner, Mont.; Charles H. Nelson, Payette, Idaho; Stephen H. Rogers, La-Follette, Tenn.; Alva T. Schickedanz, of Chenoa, Ill.; Austin Sites & Sons, Petersburg, W. Va.; W. J. Smith & Son, South Dayton, N. Y.; John S. Swaim, Marshall, Ind.; Albert R. Tuttle, Urbana, Ohio; and F. H. T. Walton, Creswell Farm, Forest,Va.

Aberdeen-Angus Events

for Western Kansas *in the* Year 1931

—At the breeders sale in Denver in January, John Hixon of Cooledge, Kansas, bought two splendid young bulls.

—T. O. Sherrill, of Ness County, purchased Dusky Dell Justice and Dusky Dell Inkle in March from Lyman S. Miller of Lane County.

—Lyman S. Miller purchased last March a good yearling heifer from Johnson Workman which was shown at the head of her class in October at Dodge City.

—A. F. Davis, of Scott county, attended the Iowa Breeders sale at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 17th and 18th of March and secured a beautiful heifer and two bulls, one being one of the top bulls of the sale. Mr. Davis is one of the pioneers of this part of the country and owns one of the good Aberdeen-Angus herds of Western Kansas. He expects to improve the quality and usefulness of his herd by the addition of individuals of richer breeding and better type.

—Wallie Thornburg, of Utica, bought of John Warner, of Spearsville, the good young bull Pride of Wheatland 3d. This bull came from the nationally known Hollinger herd of Chapman, Kansas, and is a half brother to a large string of heifers, bulls and steers that have placed at the top and near the top at the larger shows and State fairs all over the country in recent years.

—Raymond Armantrout, of Scott county, lost his herd bull last spring, a successor for which has not yet been found.

—W. F. Vycital, a banker and cattleman of Alamota, in Lane county, started an Aberdeen-Angus herd with about 25 head of grade Aberdeen-Angus cows and purchased a good registered bull from B. F. Breyfogle, of Garden City.

—One of the most practical and enthusiastic supporters of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Western Kansas is James Hudson, of Ashland, in Clark county. Though an Aberdeen-Angus breeder for only a comparatively short time, Mr. Hudson has made a wonderful beginning and is furnishing strong cmpetition for some of the older breeders at the shows. His herd was represented by some splendid cows and heifers at the great southwest fair at Dodge City last fall and his yearling heifer was made junior champion of the show. Later two loads of his calves were entered at the American Royal and both loads were in the money.

—An Aberdeen-Angus calf bred by B. F. Breyfogle, of Finney county, stood at the head of a class of 103 head of Aberdeen-Angus club calves at the Illinois state fair at Springfield for 1931.

—The Wilcox boys of Grigston who are members of the Lane county 4-H Club have purchased and are fitting two good Aberdeen-Angus calves for the shows next fall. They fed Hereford calves last year.

—Lloyd Peck of the Lane county 4-H Club is feeding a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus calf.

—Special cash prizes of $25.00 have been offered for Aberdeen-Angus calves in the 4-H department at the next show at the Great Southwest Fair at Dodge City.

—Edw. Kinsinger, of Chenoa, Illinois, one of the most successful feeders in Illinois purchased 100 head of the famous Breyfogle calves last fall, these when finished will probably be shown at the International.

—Some of the best and largest herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in western Kansas are to be found in northern Ness county and southern Gove and Trego counties.

—Nearly all the calves from these herds were sold to Mr. Jeff Wheat, of Allen Kansas. No one knows better than Mr. Wheat the advantage of buying good Aberdeen-Angus calves.

—F. W. Prose, of Lane county, bought a bull of Leonard Noll, of Ness county.

—B. F. Breyfogle, of Finney county, got a good bull from E. A. Latzke & Son, of Junction City.

—Maud's Economy 2d, a very typy young bull was transferred from the Parker Parrish herd at Raymond, Kansas to the Dusky Dell herd in Lane county.

—B. R. Prose, of Ness county, placed Dusky Dell Hero at the head of his pure bred herd last year.

—Pat O'Toole, of Trego county, placed another Johnson Workman bull with his herd.

—Western Kansas was again placed on the map last fall as a territory well adapted to the production of superior feeder calves when John Warner, of Spearville, in Ford county, took his calves to the American Royal and won first on steer calves and first on heifer calves and was awarded "champion Aberdeen-Angus". Our buffalo grass, excellent water, abundant sunshine and Aberdeen-Angus cows bring about a product discouraging to our competitors. Of course some credit is due John as his cattle would probably win even if they were not from western Kansas.

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Spreading Aberdeen-Angus Propaganda.

There is no better way in the world to spread Aberdeen-Angus propaganda than to do so through the sale of good breeding bulls, and that is just what W. B. Riley, of McEwen, Oregon, has been doing of late. For he has recently delivered one bull each to A. J. Ritter, of Keating, and John E. Weitz, of Baker, and four to Jaeger Brothers, of Condon, all of Oregon.

Master Feeder

Tells Some Inside Secrets *of* Business

(Editor's Note: The following radio address by A. H. Schmidt, Kansas City, Missouri, was given at the special request of the Denver Stock Yards Company and the KOA Management over station KOA Denver, Colorado, at 11:25 a. m., Thursday, January 21, 1932, and is here presented because of the information that it contains relative to selection, starting and feeding cattle that will be of benefit to Journal readers.)

I assure you I feel greatly honored for this privilege of talking for a few moments to our unseen KOA radio audience and to say to those not in attendance at this 26th National Western Live Stock Show that they are truly missing a lot.

This National Western Show has gradually grown from the start, expanded from year to year, until it is indeed nationally known. To be here is educational, as well as enjoyable. A place where old friends meet annually, and new ones are added, where the leading packers meet with the leading cattle, sheep and hog feeders, as well as with the breeders, where they all meet as one and for the betterment of the live stock industry as a whole.

A. H. Schmidt

That some of you may better understand the attitude of the packers towards the live stock producer and, without being personal, I wish to state that I happen to know of one of Chicago's leading business men who came all the way to be here at the initial National Western Live Stock Show, who was appointed at that time to judge the horses in the various classes. After a few years of that annual event, he was appointed as judge of the fat cattle. Thus he has performed for 26 years. But this it not all. He has made it a point to bring from one to two pullman carloads of cattle feeders and cattle and sheep buyers with him each year, constantly using the CB&Q "Aristocrat." I refer to no other than Mr. Thomas H. Cross, head cattle buyer for Armour & Company of Chicago—an expert cattle judge, who, with the able assistance of Mr. Tim Ingwerson, representing Swift & Company of Chicago, again—and for the third consecutive year—placed the Grand Champion honors on my carload of Aberdeen-Angus yearling steers. Naturally, I feel much elated, as this is the fourth time this honor has been bestowed upon me.

I had been a regular attendant at this show for years and, after having exhibited quite a number of cars of fat cattle at the various shows farther east with a pleasing degree of success, I decided in 1926 to exhibit here. I did and won the Grand Champion honors, my cattle sold for $16.75 per cwt. to the Burlington Railroad. Again, I came in 1930 and won high honors. These cattle, too, were purchased by the CB&Q Railroad and brought the state record price of $29.00 per cwt. Again I exhibited here last year and was awarded the same high honor, the cattle were sold for $19.00 per cwt. This was indeed enticing, so I ventured again this year, encountering the keenest competition, but won. They sold yesterday to Armour & Company for the Linder Packing Company—a local Denver concern who enjoy the reputation of carrying the finest of meats, for $15.75 per cwt., thus making an average selling price of $20.12 per cwt., for the four carloads.

This year's load were considered by most expert judges as being the best load of finished cattle ever exhibited in Denver.

Now with respect to the methods pursued and ration used in the preparation of these cattle. First, I wish to say all cattle cannot be handled alike. The physical condition of the animal must first be taken into consideration. For instance, a calf coming from a ranch where it has only had milk, grass and possibly scenery, up to weaning time, should be started on a much lighter grain ration than the calf that has had some grain previous to weaning date.

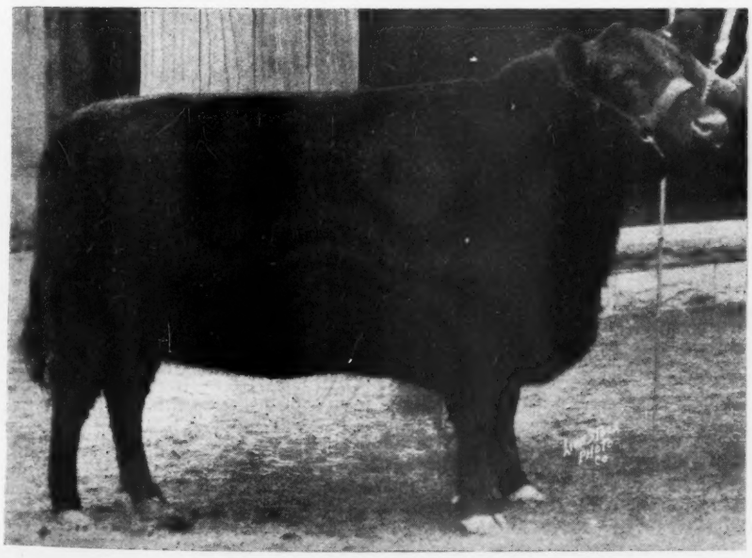
Again, one cannot confine his feeding operations entirely to a set rule, or a fixed ration, for conditions from one year to another often cause a change in price. One can, however, if familiar with feed values as to protein, nitrogen free extract, fats, vitamines, etc., often switch his ration with comparative pleasing results, never losing sight, of course, of the digestible constituents of any and all feeds employed and one must especially watch the ratio of protein to carbohydrates, which should be about 1 to 8, also one of the greatest of all essentials is to feed a fat producing feed, one that is palatable right from the start and so continue enticing the animal as much as possible.

This particular winning load this year, composed largely of my own breeding, coming from our Tarkio Demonstration Farm in Kansas City, with some from the well known Diamond "K" Ranch of Denver. They were 1930 fall calves and were fed practically the same ration while with their dams, by the aid of a creep. The ration as used by the Diamond "K" was equal parts of whole oats, ground barley and Tarkio Molasses Feed; while mine were fed the same with this exception, I fed ground corn in lieu of barley, but the relative ratio employed was very nearly the same. All of these calves were taken from their dams the latter part of January 1931 and were placed on a ration of equal parts of shelled corn, oats, Tarkio Molasses Feed and wheat bran. The bran was used largely on account of bulk and to take the place of grass. This mixture was fed on a basis of about 3 pounds per head each morning and evening with access to roughage of wild and alfalfa hay mixed, about 50-50 in a dry lot. This ration was gradually increased until the 1st of April when they were fed all they would clean up reasonably well in one hour. June 1st they were gradually switched to a self feeder from which they received shelled corn, Tarkio and cold pressed cotton cake, besides the corn they consumed about 3½ pounds of Tarkio and 1 pound of cold pressed daily. July 1st the cold pressed cake was reduced to ½ pound per day and ¼ pound Linseed Oil Meal was substituted and so continued to the last, the Tarkio ration never being changed.

The two cars we exhibited in 1930 and 1931 at Fort Worth with which we, too, won Grand Champion 100% and, which by the way, hold the world's highest dressing percentage record of 67.64% were fed practically the same.

For the benefit of the less experienced club boys and girls, I will say, always pick quality first and remember that it is only the good quality animal that you can hope to full feed for any length of time profitably and should you ever enter the breeding or producing end, start with the best for they do not consume any more feed and every calf produced represents twice the value of a common one. This fact has many times proven true at our Tarkio Demonstration Farms adjoining Kansas City, where a comparatively large breeding herd is constantly maintained in conjunction with our feeding operations which are open for inspection to any breeder or feeder any time.

I thank you.



Pure Pride of Page 421241, this is the beautiful heifer that Judge D. M. Allan, of Scotland selected as the grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female at the 1930 Chicago International Live Stock Show. She was shown by Blake Bros. of Des Moines, Iowa, in whose breeding herd she now has a happy home. These boys are selling a great lot of breeding cows and bulls at Des Moines, at the Fair Grounds, on Tuesday, March 9th.

Makes Good Florida Sales.

It is indeed a pleasure to note that Aberdeen-Angus cattle are finding favor with the cattlemen of Florida. Just recently M. W. Teuton, of Martin, Florida, sold ten head to Florida breeders. Eight of them went to T. P. Drake, Jr., of Ocala; one each to J. W. Beach, of Hastings, and A. M. Reed, also of Hastings. If all the rumblings prove true Florida will soon be come an important factor in Aberdeen-Angus circles.

University Buys Five Head.

Among recent Aberdeen-Angus transactions reported for Tennessee is the sale of five head from the Clark Bruce herd at Cumberland Gap. The cattle going to the Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee.

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SCRIPTURE READING:

Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. II Timothy 2:15.

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TO THE EDITOR:

Information has pretty definitely been sifted down that car lot feeders for the International will be limited in their entries. This has been in the breezes for several years but eventually my friend Dan Casement's mighty pen has won the day.

This may prove to be a short sighted policy on the part of the proponents of limitation and the International in its ultimate results to the feeders of car load lots other than Aberdeen-Angus who have made it their business to show their wares at various and sundry shows scattered about the United States. Time alone, however, will tell.

Showing car lots at the several prominent scattered shows is free to every feeder who cares to engage in it. I have definite information that showing at several shows is a profitable adventure provided that a reasonable number of chamionships are annexed. Our own experience the past two years in showing two loads in 1930 and one at Baltimore in 1931 was satisfactory to Briarcliff and no championships on car lots have yet come our way at this show. Naturally the reasonably short ship from our feed lots is an advantage in expense.

My exhortation to feeders of Aberdeen-Angus car lots is to scatter out their activities a bit and during 1932 wipe the boards so clean with champions that not a squeak can be heard from the bulwarks of other competing breeds. So far as the sale of loads of Aberdeen-Angus steers is concerned no fear need be coming from this source if the cattle are well fitted and meet the requirements in weight on that particular market. It is definitely recorded in the years of history that well fitted Aberdeen-Angus car loads always sell at a premium above other breeds.

Briarcliff will subscribe to this policy during the year 1932 as far as our physical equipment will permit.

This year it is not a question of what firm or individual wins the car load championships but it is a question of "Putting the Aberdeen-Angus on Top" in these competitions.

While on the subject of exhibition of steers it is quite in order to call the Aberdeen-Angus ranks together on the single steer competition at these various shows. Every exhibitor of Aberdeen-Angus car load lots should be in position to bring out a real bullock or two, thus strengthening the position of the breed. No exhibitor of a breeding herd can afford not to fit a steer herd. Single steers and the herd group will practically pay the expense of the whole herd on the road. This is not idle conversation; it is taken from actual experience during the past five years in our own herd, some years standing on top and some years down the line and when the season is ended at the International there is a place to cash the Doddie bullocks at a nice figure.

At the International, eliminating the grand champion steer Briarcliff Thickset from consideration, we exhibited four other steers at halter, one junior yearling, two summer yearlings and one senior calf. The junior yearling stood third in his class, the two summer yearlings were ninth and tenth and the senior calf was just out of the money. In the auction the junior yearling weighing 1115 pounds sold for 20 cents per pound or $223.00. The two summer yearlings weighing 1100 and 995 pounds respectively sold for 20 cents per pound or $220 and $199 respectively and the senior calf weighing 975 pounds sold for 15 cents per pound or $146.25, making a total of $788.25 for the four head, or an average of $197.06 per steer at the average price of nearly 19 cents per pound.

Good business. Yes, in an off year, and it should be good business in a good year. This simply exemplifies the appreciation of the buying public for real Aberdeen-Angus bullocks.

Instead of 45 junior yearling Aberdeen-Angus steers being shown at the International there should be 75 in 1932, and the same increases should be shown in all of our classes of Aberdeen-Angus at this great show. The slogan of the Aberdeen-Angus breeders and feeders for 1932 should be "Don't let a Championship get away from the Blacks." Keep Secretary Tomhave informed as to the number you will have out to the shows in 1932 and where you expect to exhibit.—Wm. H. Pew.

The Journal is indeed gratified to know that Wm. H. Pew, vice president of Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, New York, agrees to some extent at least with our policy of boosting the Aberdeen-Angus breed throughout a more wide spread territory than in days past. When Mr. Pew penned these lines the great National Western Stock Show at Denver had not yet taken place, neither had that splendid newer exhibition at Ogden, Utah, been held. If the Aberdeen-Angus breeders and feeders will get together and "fan-out," or rather spread out in a fan like fashion to cover the whole territory represented in Inter Breed competition for the year 1932 the Journal is certain that the results will be gratifying. Already 1932 means much to the breed. Elliott Brown of Iowa brought forward the single steer grand championship over all breeds at Ogden. J. F. McKenny of Missouri captured this same highest of all honors at Denver where young Brown pulled the reserve ticket, thus shutting out all competition. Over on the Hill in the big arena the reserve championship in the Junior feeding contest went to Miss Welty with her Colorado calf. The champion group of five steers were also black as the ace of spades. Down in the yards A. H. Schmidt of Kansas City pulled down the grand championship ticket in the fat car lot division in the hottest of competition. That's a beginning Mr. Pew.

Those fitting singles and loads are invited to so inform this office. Every assistance possible will be given to checking up the show schedules for the purpose of seeing to it that good calves are led out everywhere. We are off to a good start, let's go right on down the stretch. Don't look around—just keep going. We are two big jumps in the lead—lets fight for the next one.

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When the great universe was wrought
To might and majesty from naught,
The all creative force was
THOUGHT.

That force is thine. Though desolate
The way may seem, command thy fate.
Send forth thy thought—
Create! CREATE!

THINKING THROUGH—

The Dexter Folder Company, a printing machinery producing plant in New York City, brings to our desk in its December Bulletin, under the above caption, these beautiful thoughts which we are passing on in the anticipation that they may lift someone to the realization that nothing worth while in this old world can be attained without going after it. These truths apply to our breeding cattle industry just as truly as they apply in any thing in this world.

After sunset comes twilight. Then darkness. Then dawn. Then sunrise.

Business has such cycles described respectively as prosperity and recession, depression and revival.

We can imagine the terror of some [Continued on page 9

THICKSET—Grand Champion Over All Breeds at the 1931 Ak-Sar-Ben and Grand Champion Over All Breeds at the 1932 Ogden, Utah, Fat Stock Show. Fitted and shown by Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa.

From Bonnie Dale Farm.

Orville W. Helms, of Belleville, Illinois, when renewing his subscription to the Journal reported the sale of a yearling bull to Albers Brothers who will use him to cross on Holstein cows. Mr. Helms reports the Miss Burgess heifer which he purchased last spring from Woodcote Farms as doing exceptionally well. When referring to his herd of twenty breeding cows headed by the good bull Emulant 429372, bred by the Caldwells of Ohio and sired by Emulate 353893, Mr. Helms reported a pair of twin calves as coming to his place on July 4th, making the fifth set of twins since the herd was founded in 1907. In order to introduce better beef to his neighbors this booster for the Doddies says "we fed the threshing crew real Aberdeen-Angus beef this year."

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Cattle and Lespedeza.

Messrs. R. M. Wright & Sons, Route 2, Carthage, Tennessee, have hit upon a real combination—cattle and lespedeza. They like it fine and believe others will find the combination well worth while. These gentlemen are for the first time offering in this issue state tested seed to Aberdeen-Angus breeders everywhere. If you don't understand the grass please communicate with them asking for particulars. They are breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and will appreciate an opportunity to give you their experience.

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Doddie Boys Taking Hold.

Realizing the present opportunity to place Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle in hands of new breeders more and more are the breeders taking advantage of publicity of one kind or another. One of the most conspicuous instances in this issue is the enlarged space taken by Wayland Hopley Farms, at Atlantic, Iowa. The story Mr. Hopley has to tell is well worth reading. While he is one of the newer adherents to the breed, he is one of the agressive sort and for that reason has brought his splendid herd to the front at more than an ordinary pace. The winnings of cattle bred at the Hopley Farms will compare favorably with any in the country, and perhaps rank very near the top of the list of the newer herds. Others can do the same thing if they as carefully select their foundation cattle.

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Offering Two Bulls.

Saint Albans Farms, Pacific, Missouri, are today offering two young bulls by Emulous 408620, sire of their undefeated pair of calves throughout the 1931-32 show season, covering thirteen shows. Emulous is by Blackcap Eltro 389941 out of Elaine C. 4th and was bred by J. S. Caldwell & Sons, of Ohio, and is proving a splendid sire in the Saint Albans herd.

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Enjoys the Journal.

"I get more enjoyment out of reading the Aberdeen-Angus Journal than any live stock paper that I take" says Ivan Berry, of Hygiene, Colorado, who renews and insists that he not be permitted to miss a single copy. This office will be pleased to supply sample copies to neighbors who might possibly become interested in Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle. Just send along their names and tell us to what extent they are already interested and we will do the rest.

Our Booster Club

Every herd in America should be represented in this department. A six line (½ inch) advertisement costs but $19.50 for six months period and copy may be changed each issue if desired. Whether you have anything to sell or not—start your advertisement that folks may learn to know your herd better.

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Three McHenry Blackcaps and one Evergreen Erica 1930 heifers all sired by Blackcapper Harrison 24th by Blackcap Revolution. These four heifers and Irwin's Eileenmere, a September, 1930, bull bred by Tolans will start any man right. 1931 Reg. Shropshire lambs by Imp. Belvoir Recorder, $10 each. Super Col. breeding Reg. Duroc pigs $10 each. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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Mrs. Maurine Estell Clark, of Estill, Missouri, is reported to have purchased from McLachlan Brothers and Johnson, of the same address, seven head of registered Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle. Missouri is holding her own in the production and sale of Aberdeen-Angus and this breed certainly seems to fit nicely into the scheme of Missouri's agriculture.

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1932 Auction Sales

February 17—Thos. Tyner, Imogene, Iowa.

March 9—Blake Bros., Des Moines, Iowa.

March 14-15—Iowa State Breeders Show and Sale, Des Moines, Iowa. E. T. Davis, Iowa City, Manager.

March 16—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Hugh McWhorter, Sec., Aledo, Illinois.

March 22—Strathmore Farms, Webster City, Iowa.

March 23—Wayland Hopley Farms, Atlantic, Iowa.

March 24—Walter Wilkinson, Lucas, Iowa.

March 28—Breeders Bull Sale, Sioux City, Iowa, Francis T. Martin, Mgr., Wall Lake, Iowa.

May 2—Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Washington, at Maquoketa, Iowa.

June, 1932—Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at Crawfordsville, Ind., H. A. Thompson, Cortland, Indiana, Chairman.

EDITORIAL

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primitive man, who, basking in the sun all day, saw it set at night . . it was gone, lost, and it would never come back!

Each business recession brings out a flock of such primates. To them the sun of prosperity has forever set. They fail to grasp that they are witnessing a rhythm or periodicity of business phenomena. While others set about the business of preparing for a new day they wail and wring their hands.

Twilight catches them unprepared for the night. Daybreak finds them unprepared for day.

How foolish! History records eight major business cycles between 1885 and 1927. Look at the facts! There are as many booms as there are crises, and as many recoveries as recessions. When everything is being "sold" on the stock market one should realize that everything sold is being "bought"—bought by those canny people who realize and act on the knowledge that night precedes dawn and that depression is the dawn of revival.

After every "panic" what characteristically happens? Stocks, bonds, securities, etc., have passed from "weak" into "strong" hands. Coolness has won and those who thought in the moment have paid their periodic tribute to those who think through.

ADVERTISING A NECESSARY EXPENSE.

Advertising is just as essential as the service of a high class herd bull in the matter of winning financial success. It is an expense, of course, but providing sufficient feed is also an expense. Labor in caring for the herd is an expense, and no one questions it. Advertising is equally as necessary as are feed and labor, and all may properly be counted as part of the investment.—Live Stock Journal, London.

The Big Mit.

Charlie Gardner for ten years secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha, jolly good fellow and "official" welcomer at the big mid western live stock show has slipped over into the quieter life, taken over the management of Hotel Fontenelle at Omaha where he will extend the glad hand to all cattlemen who may chance that way. Charlie says he has plenty of bunks and a heap of good chuck on hand at all times. The Fontenelle is an Eppley hostelry.

Iowans Buy Rosemere Heifers.

Schmidt Brothers, of Delmar, Iowa, who fed the reserve champion carload of Hereford steers at the last International have since that time purchased a carload of heifers and a young bull from Rosemere Farms, Yakima, Washington, according to a report just at hand from Mr. Battles. Schmidt Brothers are among Iowa's best cattle feeders and the Journal is happy to see them lay in a foundation breeding herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Buys Cloverlee Quality 448885.

Mr. H. W. Ranson, of Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, has purchased the good young bull calf Cloverlee Quality 448885, calved April 10, 1931, from V. L. Lipsett, of Pickford, Michigan, to be placed at the head of his breeding herd. This calf is a son of Mr. Scripps' 1926 International grand champion bull Quality Marshall 369886, who is one of the great breeding sons of old Earl Marshall. The dam of this calf is Blue Ribbon Belle S. 3d by Blackbird Baron 11th 403405. Mr. Ranson has several grade Aberdeen-Angus heifers and a few pure bred cows. He likes the Blacks and bought this calf to cross on his present herd.

Mentioned on the Air.

Kindly mention was made of the Journal's work with 4-H Clubbers throughout the country over the Columbia broadcasting system on Saturday January 16th when the speaker Mr. Traeger, of the Drovers Journal said: "Fred Hahne, editor of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa, and a good friend of 4-H Club folks has looked into the ancestry of the recent grand champion and reserve grand champion Aberdeen-Angus steers shown by the Morgan brothers of Aledo, Illinois, at the recent junior feeding contest of the International Live Stock Exposition. Mr. Hahne

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finds that the calves are descendants of the leading champions and sires and dams of the breed, which again proves the old axiom in breeding animals, that like beget like. Thus winners produce winners. In other words, look to the ancestry of your calf if you hope to make a winner." The Journal is happy if in its crude way it is able to be of material assistance to the boys and girls in their club work. Our faith for the future cattle industry is pinned on the outcome of this club work and the Journal is for that reason vitally interested in things pertaining to the welfare of the nation's youngsters.

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Canby Reports Sales.

Earl Canby of Winfield, Iowa, reports the sale of two bulls and two heifers to F. W. Hoover, of Ellston, Iowa, one of these bulls Mr. Canby says is a grandson of both Earl Marshall and the International grand champion cow, Queen's Viola K. Leo A. Paxson of Richland also selected a bull and a heifer and Karl W. Kneen of Winfield purchased a heifer. The Journal is always glad to have these reports and urges that every breeder throughout the land makes a special effort to keep this office advised. It matters not whether you are an advertiser, we want the news just the same. While the Journal is pledged to do all it can in behalf of its advertisers the effort to boost the breed is not made to the exclusion of anyone. If you fail to get your share of publicity it is your own fault. The Journal columns are open to all—USE THEM.

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Pair of Freshmen.

According to a note just at hand from Manager Wm. Pew of Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, N. Y., that firm has just entered a pair of young bulls upon college careers that are expected to turn out well. Bill says: "Just a note to say that we have started two bulls off to college this week; Briarcliff Barbarian 4th, the fourth prize junior yearling bull at the recent International, goes to the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Gay, Chairman of the department of animal husbandry, came to Briarcliff some time ago and selected this bull to do service in the University herd. He has always been especially interested in securing a son of Envidon of Glencarnock 417423 to head the herd. The dam of 'Barbarian 4th' is Barbara Harrison 11th by Black Marshall 11th, International grand champion son of Earl Marshall, tracing back to Barbara Woodson which is breeding indicative of what may be expected of this youngster in his college training.

"Professor H. L. Garrigus and Professor W. B. Young, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, selected Briarcliff Barbarian 6th, a May 1931 calf, to do service in the very select herd at that college. Barbarian 6th is a half brother of the International grand champion steer, Briarcliff Thickset, being sired by Revolution of Page 2d 408308, International grand champion bull in 1928. His dam, Barbara Harrison 6th, is a daughter of Blackcap Revolution Again and Barbara McHenry 50th by Earl Marshall. The immediate ancestry of this young bull insures a breeding future that should be high-

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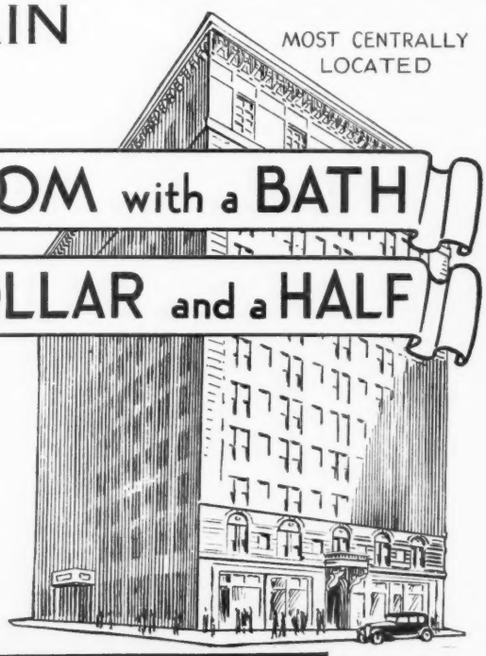

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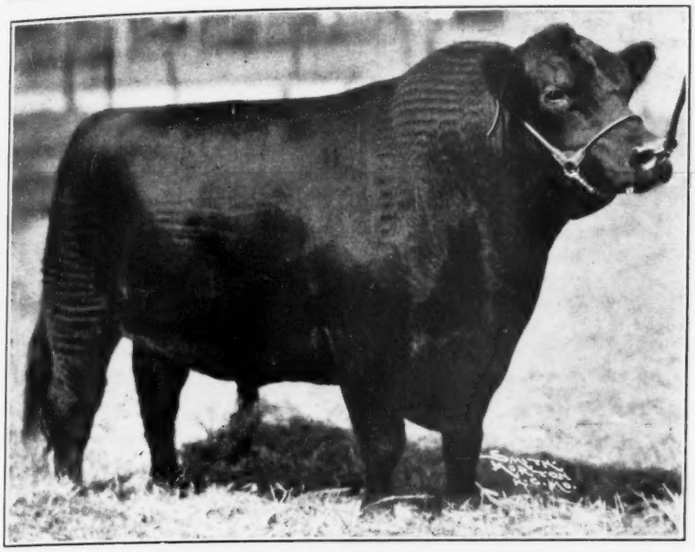

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beling. It would seem that the true test of the meat is in the meat itself—quantity and quality of the most desirable cuts would seem to cut more figure than the obsolete form of judging a divided carcass hanging in two equal portions side by side. The dressing percentage was 66.4 cold.

Again breeding had a dominant place in the final results—for this superior interior quality as revealed by the block test was in this case as in most all others backed by ancestry of the highest quality and character, rich in the blood lines of the breed's best known bulls and cows and coming down through the hands of this country's best and most skillful breeders. Look at the names —Escher, McHenry, Pierce, Tudor, Donohoe and Galbraith, all of the U. S. and more particularly of early day Iowa activities. Backed strongly by blood derived from Ballindalloch.

Earl Eric of Ballindalloch bred by Sir George Macpherson Grant at Ballindalloch, Scotland, had a predominating influence on the sire's side, his great breeding son Elgon appearing three times out of a possib'e four in the fifth brace. The fourth cross being that of the famous Black Woodlawn.

The maternal side is just as strongly supported by the breed's best bulls. Bomano was by the great Black Peer. Glenfoil Thickset 2d needs no introduction to Journal readers as his achievements have been repeatedly acclaimed here. He is one of the strong factors in many a breeding herd today. Blackwood Prince Ito is the sire of Black Bob 6th, and he is a son of old Prince Ito, many times grand champion at the Highland and Royal shows of the old country and sire of Prince Ito 2d, an International grand champion. For three generations the cows back of this calf on the maternal line were the property of W. J. Galbraith, of Northern Iowa, whose herd was composed of the best specimens he was able to purchase, and who used only the best bulls he could find.

The sire of Peanuts is Ennoble Elba bred by the "King of the Irish" our grand old friend "Pat" Donohoe of Holbrook, Iowa, who has the honor also of having bred the paternal grandsire, Elberon 2d. The sire is just about as pure Escher breeding, carried down through the handiwork of these great admirers of the breed, as one will be able to find these days.

This man McKenny supplied the grand champion steer over all breeds at Chicago in 1930 also. That his herd is properly founded and connected goes without saying. Study this tabulation. Many Journal readers will remember a majority of the bulls appearing in this pedigree. Visualize if you can the happy faces of the group of men who made this calf—they were real cattlemen, business and all business, backed by a firm determination to accomplish something worth while. Would that these gentlemen might all have been present at Denver and granted the privilege of laying their hands upon this great calf as he stood there at the top of the list in the Mile high city which paid the Aberdeen-Angus breed such high honors in 1932—namely—reserve champion junior contest steer, all breeds; grand and reserve grand champion over all breeds; grand champion steer herd of five head over all breeds and grand champion carload over all breeds. Thanks gentlemen.

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Stroop Sells Four Head.

Frederick G. Stroop, of Dayton, Ohio, is reported to have recently sold four head of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle to D. W. Shellbass, of Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

McCulloch Buys Eleven Head.

George McCulloch, of Humeston, Iowa, has purchased eleven head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle from W. F. & J. E. Hatcher, of New Virginia, Iowa. It would be difficult to find a section of country where Aberdeen-Angus cattle will do better than in southern Iowa.

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Pennsylvanian Gets Eight.

Mike Sustrik, of Daisytown, Pennsylvania, has selected eight head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle from the Bayard Brothers herd at Waynesburg. These to be used for breeding purposes.

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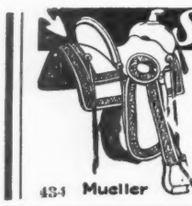

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